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Water polo to face Olympians

By Colin Kutch
Daily Staff Writer

Facing the world champion U.S. Women's National Water Polo Team at 4 p.m. today at the Aquatic Center, the Spartan women's water polo team has no fear.

"I think it will be a tough competition, and if we step it up a notch, we have a chance to keep the score close," said goalie Michelle Rozzen, a junior majoring in creative arts. "It's better than a scrimmage."

Rozzen said she is excited to block shots from the world champions and hopes that the Spartans will match their skill level on offense and defense.

The national squad is on a two-month exhibition tour against college teams across the country and is undefeated in seven games, with an average victory margin of nearly 10 points. The closest score was a 9-4 victory against No. 5 San Diego State

University.

The team recently blew out Bucknell College 19-2. There are six games left on the tour, which ends Sunday, April 25, against the No. 1-ranked University of Southern California.

Lou Tully, the San Jose State University head coach, said the Spartans (13-13 overall) are focused on their conference opponents, such as No. 3-ranked UCLA (19-3), which they face on Saturday. Nevertheless, he welcomes the chance to square off against the Olympic squad.

SJSU is nationally ranked at No. 12 and competes in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

He said the national team isn't coming to SJSU to show off how good they are but to prepare for the 2004 Summer Olympics in Athens by squaring off against the toughest opponents college water polo has to offer.

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Daniel A. Miranda / Daily Staff

San Jose State University goalkeeper Corrine Adkins reaches for the ball during drills at practice on Wednesday at the Aquatic Center. SJSU is playing an exhibition game against the U.S Olympic team today at 4 p.m.

Out for a spin ...



Nicholas R. Wright / Daily Staff

Roldan Jimenez, center, plays with his remote-control car while his mother Antonia, left, and sister Rosalinda take a walk through campus on Wednesday. Rosalinda said her family lives near San Jose State University and that they like to walk through the campus for exercise.

Studying abroad can expand worldview

By Erik Lacayo
Daily Staff Writer

Students looking to escape the familiarity of San Jose may have found their opportunity at Wednesday's Study Abroad Fair.

The San Jose State University Study Abroad office was tabling on Paseo de

Cesar Chavez to inform students about studying in different corners of the world, such as Australia, Europe, Asia and South America.

"It's way different. You come back with a whole different outlook of what your life is," said Jimmy Gordillo, a student assistant for the study abroad program.

Gordillo, a senior majoring in psychology, said he studied Spanish in Madrid, Spain, for a year and is going to study in Mexico in the fall.

It is probably too late to study abroad this summer or fall semester, but students should start thinking about planning for Spring 2005, said study abroad adviser Kari Spencer.

Spencer said that there were almost 20 vendors at the fair and that it was smaller than the one held in the fall.

Not all the vendors at the fair were affiliated with the SJSU Study Abroad office, and they offer different programs at different prices, Spencer said.

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Speaker questions Holocaust

Crusade to 'revise' history brought to campus; critics say arguments are baseless

By Mari Sapina-Kerkhove
Daily Staff Writer

Pacing before a handful of people in a slightly stuffy room in the Student Union, Holocaust revisionist Bradley R. Smith was on a mission.

"I am here to talk about why there is a worldwide movement to criminalize dissent about (the Holocaust)," he said during his April 6 appearance at San Jose State University.

Moving systematically through his speech, note card to note card, Smith left little room for interruptions.

A Q-and-A session, he reminded the audience, had been set aside for the end.

As the 74-year-old, who started out with a lengthy introduction about light and darkness, intellectual freedom and censorship, moved on to question the deaths of millions of Jews in Nazi gas chambers, his audience became restless.

Someone in the front, who said he had been to concentration camps and seen gas chambers with his own eyes, challenged Smith's claims.

Another person asked whether Smith was trying to imply eyewitnesses have been lying about the Holocaust.

Growing increasingly annoyed with the disruptions, Smith had a hard time standing his ground. He grappled to get back to his speech.

"Are you going to let me speak or not?" he asked a man who interrupted him several times.

But by the time Smith worked through his pile of note cards, several people had

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Winchester House a puzzle to SJ visitors

By Daniel DeBolt
Daily Staff Writer

Seven miles west of downtown and right across the street from one of the biggest shopping centers in San Jose stands a 19th-century mansion with enough strange elements to warrant a two-and-a-half-hour tour.

The Winchester Mystery House was designed by Sarah Winchester, the heiress of the Winchester gun manufacturer's fortune. It's arguably the biggest historical tourist attraction in San Jose.

Scott Marler and Candice Diminyatz, both high school students, said they drove from Sacramento on their spring break to see a house with 160 rooms, 47 fireplaces, 40 staircases and 2,000 doors, some of which go nowhere.

They sat on a bench in the front garden, where perfectly cut hedges line a maze of sidewalks snaking around patches of grass.

"It is the whole lack of explanation that is intriguing," said Diminyatz.

On the other side of the garden, Jerry Wilburn, a Winchester Mystery House janitor, was digging something out of one of the fountain drains. He said he had been working there for eight years.

"I haven't seen any ghosts," he said. "It's just a house — it's interesting I guess."

Sarah Winchester's neighbors believed she was

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Carien Veldpape / Daily Staff

This room used to be Sarah Winchester's office. She paid her bills and did her accounting from this desk. After losing her husband and infant daughter, Winchester turned to spiritualism and believed that she needed to build on her house to appease the spirits of Native Americans killed by the Winchester rifle.

STUDENTS, HAVE YOUR SAY!

Open Forum / Public Reception for candidate for University President:

Today — Dr. Richard Jarvis

Open Forum: 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. in Engineering building, room 189
Public Reception: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in King Library, room 225

Fee increase election delayed to May by A.S.

By John Myers

Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University students will be voting next month on a \$12 fee increase, after the Associated Students voted Wednesday to move a special referendum from April to May 11 and 12.

Originally, the proposed increase included an additional \$14 for extended library hours, but A.S. Executive Director Alfonso De Alba said SJSU interim President Joseph Crowley will be deciding on the \$14 without needing a student vote.

De Alba said Crowley can make a decision based on "alternative consultation" — asking students and campus groups for opinions on the increase — rather than using election results.

The remaining \$12 increase would be split, with \$6 going to the A.S. Child Development Center and the remaining \$6 put into campus recreation.

De Alba said the election could not wait until next semester to take place. The Associated Students will need this money allocated to continue the programs they are currently running, he said.

"We will not be able to provide some services if we continue with the same budget," De Alba said. "The students have to have the opportunity to decide (on the fee increase). We can't wait until after the fact."

A.S. President Arash Shokouh asked the board of directors to appoint a different election board than the one that oversaw the March A.S. general election.

"(The previous election) was a heavy workload for the election board," Shokouh said. "We need to find a new group of people."

A.S. controller Rachel Greathouse agreed.

"I had a conversation with (former chief elections officer) Alberto (Gutierrez), and he said the board is not interested," Greathouse said. "They are burnt out. They need to concentrate on their classes."

De Alba said the Office of Student Life and Leadership could not take part in this special election because of a conflict of interest. No entity linked to the Associated Students can take part in the election, because the election concerns A.S. fees. The election board's previous advisers were part of Student Life and Leadership, which watches over student organizations on campus.

"We want to find (a new adviser) who is impartial," De Alba said. "We may find a professor, an administrator, a graduate student or just a student with experience."

A.S. director of governing affairs Huy Tran voiced his concern, saying the new election board would have only a fraction of the time normally given to prepare.

"The election board started planning four to five months ahead of time," Tran said. "There's no reason to rush so we have the election a week before finals."

Tran attempted to change the date of the election to next semester, but the board voted against the amendment. The board approved the dates of

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*- Alfonso De Alba,
A.S. executive director*

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BEHIND BLUE EYES

Time management important to students' success

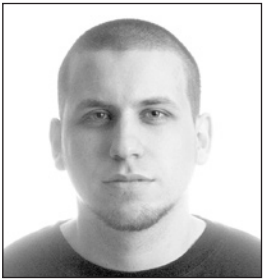
The roller coaster ride known as higher education is intended to bring many diverse experiences and is supposed to be the gateway for future, prosperous jobs. Classes taken in college can range from extremely easy to mind-bogglingly hard. In many cases, the toughest “course” students will ever take in college is time management. Unfortunately, this course does not offer any units, and like many other courses, it is pass/fail. Time Management 101 is also required every semester, no matter what year or major one is. Time management is not offered as a general education class requirement, nor does it require a passing writing skills test score to take this class — students are “automatically” enrolled in this class every semester. Students get their first true taste of what time management is in their freshman year. Freshmen students are usually given their schedules as designated by their advisers for GE classes. This process is often comprehended by freshmen as the inability to choose their battles. In reality, it is actually the opposite. Theoretically, they are very much in control of their first-semester fate. If college is not started on the right foot, it can be a tough next couple of years for them.

The ability to miss a class, turn an assignment in late, etc., are all up to these freshmen students. The first true test in time management is to see how well they can manage time for themselves, all while attempting to minimize the many distractions they face. Yes, time management’s presence was felt in high school, but college is a whole new ball game — it’s the major leagues in the game of life. Also, professors in college are not required to hold their students’ hands or offer them weekly progress reports — they are there to educate students to become capable professionals in their field. So how does one exactly succeed in the management of time? Some students pass with flying colors, some squeak by, and others just never get it down. The true test of one’s ability in time management comes toward the last few weeks before the end of the semester — which, ironically, is the time period we are presently in. “Crunch time” blindly hits many students, a record number of books are checked out at the library and bandwidth

on the Internet is pushed to astounding heights, because of the procrastination that has loomed in students’ lives for the past few months. Large amounts of work and research papers are put off and assignments accumulate, which are conveniently all due at about the same time. Many students can be seen packing the library’s study rooms to capacity, green sheet in hand, with minimal time to do an incredible amount of work. However, assignments to be completed could be found on a professor’s green sheet from the very first day of class. Of course, a ton of other work has complemented those major assignments. Some students do actually work best under pressure and deadlines — many do not. Most of the time, these term papers and other projects do not require the months allotted to complete. The underlying fact is the ability to manage and structure one’s time is what will successfully lead to the completion of all of the work assigned. So students will be forced to push themselves mentally

and physically to the limit, staying up as many late nights as humanly possible. The amount of pressure facing students here is incredible. After all, that one major paper or final exam can make or break one’s grade. This environment is nothing new to students. It’s the same story, just a different semester. The complaints heard from students throughout campus are the same every semester, and the excuses become lamer as the “reasons” gain age. The reality is that college is a demanding institution, and students need to be held to a higher accountability level. To simply dismiss this work and go easy on students would be an illogical and unrewarding experience for students to have. After all, lessons learned now in college will help them do better work once they have graduated. Whining and complaining have never gotten anybody anywhere — those who succeed suck it up and simply get the job done. Now if we can only get the school to give us a few units each semester for our attempts at time management. It only seems fair.

Ken Lotich is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. “Behind Blue Eyes” appears every Thursday.



KEN LOTICH

STUPID PILLS | AIDAN CASSERLY



Viewpoint: Student involvement key in slowing fee increases

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to the article regarding higher education fees, published on Tuesday, April 13 (“Senate studying fee-cap bill”). As a graduate student, the proposed increasing fee by Gov. Schwarzenegger is something that will impact me enormously, and it is great to know we have legislators who are proposing new measures. Jeff Denham’s “Student Protection Act of 2004” sounds like a great plan to protect our access to higher education, but I am afraid that this may not be a solution to the issue. Denham’s proposal to set a 10 percent a year fee increase cap will only continue allowing government to increase fees. This may be beneficial to current students, but what about our students 10 years from now? As a graduate, I pay approximately \$2,900 in tuition a year. If every year we allow the state to increase our fees by 10 percent, our future generations in 10 years will be paying about \$7,300 a year. With our state’s budget crisis, we don’t want our future students to pay 10 percent more every year. This is why we need to look at the issue in explicit detail. So what is the goal of our state? Do we want under-educated citizens, or do we want to continue providing access to higher education? The goal of California’s Master Plan for Higher Education (2001) was to provide “Californians with the capacity, knowledge and skills to sustain our system of government.” If this was our goal, then what do we need to do to reach it? I would say “advocate.” As students in higher education, we need to have our voices heard. We need to get involved with the legislative process. If we just sit around and

complain about our fee increases, we are not making a change. I suggest to research current bills and write letters to your legislature regarding your opposition or support. There are other bills out there, such as Manny Diaz’s (San Jose-D) AB 2574, which also addresses student fee increases. I personally support his “Student Fee” bill — one of its goals is to adjust student fee increases only on what an average middle class family in California can pay, creating access to our middle class and minority students. For my part, I am working on writing letters of support on this bill, and I hope every student in California does the same with bills they believe our education system may benefit from.

*Diana Benavides
Graduate student
Social Work*

SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209. Entries can also be e-mailed to spartandaily@casa.sjsu.edu titled “Sparta Guide.” Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

TODAY
Campus Crusade for Christ Worship, games and hearing the Word will happen in Spartan Memorial at 8 p.m. For more information, e-mail sjsucrusade@yahoo.com.

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry
Mass will take place at 12:10 p.m. at the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry chapel. For more information, call 938-1610.

Alpha Omicron Pi
The annual “AOPie in the Face” will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Paseo de Cesar Chavez. Cost is \$1 a pie to throw in the face of an Alpha Omicron Pi member, with all proceeds going toward arthritis research. For more information, call 298-1184.

Global Student Network
A free international film will be shown at the Mosaic

Cross Cultural Center at 3 p.m. For more information, call (323) 350-8285.

Women’s Resource Center
A bake sale will be held in front of the Student Union at 7 a.m. For more information, call Anne or Lindsey at 924-6500.

International Programs and Services
An international quiz game will be held in the Student Union at noon. For more information, call IPS at 924-5920.

Thursday Afternoon Lecture Series
Larry Gamino, a graduate student in Mexican-American studies, will speak about Mexican-Americans and the railroad revolution in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Joint Library, fifth floor, room 525. For more information, call Ruth Wilson at 924-5861.

GUEST COLUMN

Numerous benefits arise if football is eliminated

Imagine San Jose State University with a balanced athletics budget. Imagine SJSU with an extra \$3 million to spend on the library and academics. Imagine the SJSU administration acceding to the 1993 Sense of the Senate resolution asking that athletics receive no more than 2 percent of our general fund dollars. Imagine SJSU once again fielding some of the men’s sports that have been sacrificed since to football: track and field, tennis, wrestling, gymnastics and water polo. Imagine SJSU supporting a world-class judo team that has never received a penny from the athletics department. Imagine SJSU achieving gender equity with ease because we are no longer fielding a 110-man team that will never have a women’s counterpart. Imagine SJSU men’s soccer playing in the NCAA quarterfinals.

Imagine more athletic success on the basketball court, on the softball field, on the baseball field, in the pool. Imagine a new homecoming game for the 21st century: a doubleheader with SJSU women’s soccer playing Santa Clara University and SJSU men’s soccer playing the Earthquakes. Imagine a world in which we are not locked in an ever-escalating arms race to win some of the television revenues derived from the beer commercials shown at high-stakes bowl games. In short, imagine a world without Division I-A Spartan Football. If we drop football, we can balance our athletics budget. This is what happened at Cal State Fullerton when its athletics department voted to drop football 10 years ago. If we drop football, we can save \$3 million and still field 16 Division I teams. This is what Cal State Long Beach does.

If we drop football, we can spend an additional \$1 million on our library. This would nearly double our acquisitions budget and help restore journals slated to be cut this fall. Students will have access to the new and ever-more-expensive electronic resources and databases they need to finish their studies and complete meaningful research. The money might even help keep the library open till midnight. If we drop football, we can spend another \$1 million on class sections that will almost certainly be cut next year. At \$5,000 per section, this money would save 200 class sections and 50 full-time lecturers. We have a responsibility to fulfill our academic mission by providing the classes our students need to graduate in a reasonable amount of time. If we drop football, we can spend another \$1 million on athletics to make up for a possible shortfall in donations from alumni who choose to donate only to football and not to other sports. This money could be used to support our current football players, who should be supported for the rest of the time they need to finish their degrees. With continued financial aid, our former football players can finish their studies more quickly than they might have otherwise. We can send them out into the world that much sooner to become doctors, lawyers, coaches and teachers in their

own right. If we drop football, we can achieve local, perhaps even national, prominence with well-funded and successful smaller teams. Santa Clara has built an international reputation on the strength of its women’s soccer program. Surely, in a city that supports the major league champion Earthquakes, we can find local support for our men’s soccer program. With the marketing and business savvy of our alumni, there are surely ways to build support for our soccer program. Some visionary alumni may want to take on this challenge and lead us into the increasingly global future, where not football — but football — is the most popular sport in the world. Imagine the administration facing the fact that the current SJSU student body may not be interested in having an American-style football team. Why not place this question before the students in a direct referendum? UC San Diego students have had the privilege of voting directly on the football question three times, most recently in 1995. Each time, they have voted not to field a football team. Students at San Diego State are also being given a voice in debates over football. The administration there is currently considering a referendum where students may choose whether to spend \$75 a year in additional fees to support Division I-A football. Why has the SJSU administration been so obdurate for so long? Why has a small group of administrators and alumni refused to listen to faculty and students? Why has the football program been run as a private fiefdom?

Imagine someone finally explaining the “intangible” benefits we are receiving from a team that fails to meet its fund-raising goals, fails to attract enough spectators to qualify for Division I-A status, fails to pay for itself and fails to win games. Every dollar given to football goes directly to football and drags another \$3 after it from the general fund. Imagine a university in which our academic mission can be achieved, uncompromised by a failing and expensive football program. Imagine an athletics program in which the love of the game and the true camaraderie of teamwork, discipline, training, dedication and, yes, fiscal responsibility will be exemplified. Imagine a world where SJSU achieves the ideal of true sportsmanship, uncorrupted by the commercialization that has overtaken American college football. Imagine!

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NANCY STORK

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WINCHESTER | *Number 13 is found throughout the house*

building her strange mansion to please the spirits of the Indians killed by the Winchester rifle, “the gun that won the west,” according to an old news clipping in the rifle museum behind the house.

The house was originally an eight-room farmhouse that Sarah Winchester bought in 1884, after her husband, William Wirt Winchester, and one-month-old daughter were killed in a Connecticut thunderstorm. Experiencing deep grief, she sought help from a spiritualist, who told her that their lives had been taken by the spirits of those killed by the Winchester rifle.

Using funds from her \$20 million inheritance, Winchester continually redesigned the strange, labyrinth-like house, in an effort to confuse unwanted spirits but attract kind ones.

She hired 22 carpenters to build for 24 hours a day for 38 years until her death in 1922. She paid them twice the going rate but fired them on the slightest whim.

Every midnight, Winchester would consult with spirits about how to continue construction on the house. She had a special séance room constructed that had one door in and three doors out.

The number 13 is a theme found throughout the house. There are 13 bedrooms, some ceilings have 13 panels, a chandelier that came with 12 fixtures had another added, and a stained-glass window has 13 stones in a spider web.

The house eventually rose to seven stories. During the 1906 earthquake, the top three floors toppled onto Winchester’s bedroom, where she was sleeping. Servants found her by listening for her voice and pried her out.

Because of her arthritis, Winchester had staircases built with steps only two



Carien Veldpape / Daily Staff

Tourists stroll through the gardens of the Winchester Mystery House in San Jose on Friday. The Mystery House has 160 rooms, one bathroom, 40 staircases and 467 doorways. It was designed by Sarah Winchester, who lived in the house from 1884 until 1922. Mrs. Winchester had no blueprints of the house. She sketched out individual rooms on paper and even on tablecloths.

inches high. One staircase has 44 steps but only rises nine feet.

Winchester even took out patents on some things, like a unique sink basin that incorporated a washboard. Innovative gas lamps and a sophisticated water drainage system are on the property, as well as a water tower, a gas plant, workshops and enough facilities to make the house a model of 19th century self-sufficiency.

For the merchants in old San Jose, Winchester was their best customer.

They would go out of their way for her — one even went so far as to put huge doors in so that Winchester could drive her car through his store.

When Sarah Winchester died, the house was estimated to be worth a mere \$6,000 by an appraiser who called it “valueless.” The house was emptied by eight truckloads a day for six-and-a-half weeks. Nearly everything was sold at an auction and never retrieved. The house was sold to a lawyer and then sold again at auction

for \$135,531.50 after being bid on nine times.

The house went through a restoration in the 1970s. On Friday the 13th in May 1974, the house was designated California State Historical Landmark No. 868.

In the rifle museum, a continually repeating video documentary narrator concludes, “In some strange way, Sarah Winchester has achieved her dream of eternal life.”

English prof’s ‘bad writing’ contest gets laughs

By Elizabeth Nguyen
Daily Staff Writer

Rolling laughter spilled out from the back of the Spartan Bookstore Wednesday as one English professor discussed his fiction contest for bad writing.

The Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest was created by professor Scott Rice during graduate school days, after he came across the infamous line “It was a dark and stormy night” in the Victorian novel “Paul Clifford,” by Edward George Bulwer-Lytton. At the time, Rice was doing research for a seminar paper, he said to the group of 60 students and faculty members in attendance at Wednesday’s University Scholar Series event.

Rice came up with the contest to encourage prospective novelists, he said.

“You’re a writer. You can do better than that,” Rice said. “(Bulwer-Lytton) was not a wordsmith.”

In 1982, the first year he held the contest, there were three entries, Rice said. The year after that, Rice went

public with the writing contest, and it received national and international attention.

“The next day, it was on the front page of the news in places like Boston, Houston and Miami,” Rice said.

The contest brought an incredible amount of publicity to San Jose State University, Rice said.

It brought in reporters from the Wall Street Journal, Time and People Magazine, he said.

“The contest identified SJSU as an incubator — a petri dish for bad writers,” Rice said. “We get thousands of entries from all over the world.”

He said he gets entries from places such as India, the Middle East, Russia and South Africa.

“The contest does have its attraction,” Rice said.

Many people compare the contest to making farting noises with an armpit, he said.

“To them, I say, ‘A turd in their soup,’” Rice said.

Rice said he used entries from the contest to tell students and faculty members that reading is something that should be savored.

“Fine writing is like brandy — it shouldn’t be chugged like cheap beer,” he said.

Some people forget that a sentence is supposed to be heard, he said.

“Speed reading and speed eating is the same,” Rice said. “It doesn’t help your digestion.”

Many of the sentences from the entries make people realize they don’t really read things carefully, Rice said.

“Just beyond the narrows the river widens,” Rice read from one of the entries.

The contest also has a vile pun category, he said.

“People feel guilty for laughing at them,” he said about the puns. “Aren’t you a little disappointed in yourself for laughing at this stuff?”

Reading is participatory and interactive, Rice said.

“Someone’s given you a script or movie that you play in your head,” he said.

The contest’s official deadline is Thursday, April 15, “because it’s the date Americans make up bad stories,” Rice said, referring to the many excuses people come up with for their taxes.

The actual deadline entries can be turned in as late as June 30, he said.

“The contest is judged by a panel of undistinguished judges,” Rice said with a chuckle. “Anyone exposed to an academic environment is exposed to bad writing.”

Melissa Maglio, a senior majoring in English, said she came to the presentation with her English grammar class.

“It was fun,” she said. “It was entertaining. I liked the entries he shared with us. It made me think that anyone can write.”

Bob McDermand, the outreach coordinator for the university library, said Rice’s contribution typified what the University Scholars Series is all about.

“I loved it,” McDermand said. “It was educational. It was fun. It really illustrates what San Jose professors and scholars do.”

Next month, the University Scholar Series will host political science professors Larry Gerston and Terry Christensen, who have just published a book about Arnold Schwarzenegger and last year’s recall election.

A.S. holds approval of 2004-05 budget

\$5.69 million plan must go to SJSU president by May 5

By John Myers
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University’s Associated Students voted Wednesday to postpone approval of the 2004-05 A.S. budget until the government’s next meeting.

The A.S. Board of Directors is slated to vote on the \$5.69 million budget on April 28.

The postponement was proposed by A.S. director of governing affairs Huy Tran. Tran said he had too many questions about the document to decide during the meeting whether to approve it.

“We shouldn’t vote on something we don’t understand,” Tran said. “We should wait until a proper presentation is made.”

A.S. Executive Director Alfonso De Alba said the Associated Students only had a certain amount of time before the budget must be placed on SJSU interim President Joseph Crowley’s desk.

“The impact this would have is, if we don’t get the budget to the president’s desk by May 5, the president can hold the budget,” De Alba said.

Getting the budget to Crowley earlier than the deadline would give Crowley time to voice any concerns about the budget, De Alba said.

A.S. President Arash Shokouh said the board members had ample time to discuss any questions they had since the 2004-05 budget was introduced during the last meeting on March 24.

James Rowen, an urban planning graduate student, made a comment to the board about a possible legal concern. Rowen said the board is required to provide the public with copies of any document that the board is voting to approve.

“That’s definitely a violation of the public record act,” Rowen said. The advisers of student governments are legally responsible for any legal

violations in procedure, he said.

The board originally voted not to postpone the approval of the budget, but director of business affairs Joe Lombardo moved to reconsider the postponement after director of campus climate affairs Jon Stoll asked more questions regarding specific line items.

The board then voted to postpone the budget’s approval with the required two-thirds majority.

In preparation for the upcoming special election asking students to increase A.S. fees, the board voted to finalize the dates of the election to be May 11 and 12.

Director of extracurricular affairs Sean Bashaw proposed a resolution that would announce the Associated Students’ condemnation of the Chinese government’s persecution of Falun Gong, also known as Falun Dafa.

“I do think it is our place (to pass such a resolution),” Bashaw said. “There is a lot going on in China. People have the right to live the way they choose.”

Falun Gong is a meditation technique sometimes linked to religion, director of governing affairs Tran said.

The Chinese government see the practice as a cult and are attempting to eradicate it by persecuting its followers, he said.

Executive Director De Alba said the board should be prepared for the resolution’s consequences.

“You are picking a big fight with the Chinese government,”

De Alba said. “Don’t be surprised if you get a letter from the Chinese government. Years ago, (Associated Students) picked a fight with South Africa. South Africa sent a letter to all the CSUs (regarding the A.S. resolution).”

Bashaw had talked about plans to propose this resolution during his campaign for re-election as director of extracurricular affairs. He was not elected to the position.

“Even though I am Christian, my religion teaches that God gives people the right to choose their lifestyle,” Bashaw said. “That’s why I pushed so hard to get it passed, even though I wasn’t elected.”

“We shouldn’t vote on something we don’t understand.”

- Huy Tran,
A.S. director of governing affairs

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May 11 and 12, with only Tran voting in opposition.

De Alba said the Associated Students would be doing more to publicize this election than any other election in recent A.S. history.

“We want to create more awareness than with a general election because of the nature of it — it’s a special election,” De Alba said. “We will be e-

mailing messages to all the students to tell them. The TVs in the classrooms have a bulletin board (on one channel), and we will have a message there, which we’ve never done before.”

Tran voted against having any referendum at all. The Associated Students have enough money in the budget and in reserves to avoid a fee increase, he said.

“It’s just a ragtag effort to squeak fees by the students,” Tran said.

STUDY ABROAD | *More than 80 students go overseas each year*

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Going through the Study Abroad office guarantees the classes a student takes overseas will be transferable for California State University credit. Going through another program might not guarantee transferable credit, Spencer said.

According to the study abroad office, about 80 to 100 SJSU students study abroad in more than 40 different countries on semester- or year-long programs in a wide variety of subject areas.

Many students decide to pick up a minor, if the country of their choice does not offer classes in their major, Spencer said.

Students can live in the residence halls at their host university, or the study abroad office can help them find housing, Spencer said.

Gordillo, who studied in Madrid for a year, said money is always one of the biggest concerns for students wanting to study in another country.

“Before I left, I was crapping my pants, because I had no money,” Gordillo said.

Gordillo said he later found out about financial aid opportunities for study abroad students, so scholarships and grants paid for most of his trips.

Gordillo, who was passing out fliers for the program Wednesday, said living in Spain for a year was a life-altering

experience for him. He said he realized living in the United States made him sheltered.

Gordillo said that many people in the United States are egocentric, and traveling abroad taught him to appreciate different points of view.

Gordillo recommends that students studying abroad sign up for a program that is a year or longer.

“It gives you a chance to acquire that language and the culture,” Bordillo said. “Time goes by so fast. I was just getting used to it during my second semester, and then I had to leave.”

While SJSU sends students out, many students from around the globe come and study here.

Joon Yi, a materials engineering major from South Korea, is staying in the International House for this semester.

Yi said that he is enjoying his experience in the United States and that he wants to attend a U.S. graduate school. He said the classes here are a lot more interactive than the classes in South Korea.

Yi said the best part of his experience is being with the other international students in the International

House.

“We have a different language and culture but have a lot in common as young people,” Yi said.

On Wednesday, Yi was promoting his university in South Korea at the fair. He actually met for the first time an SJSU student who is going to study at that university, he said.

For students interested in studying abroad in 2005, Spencer, the study abroad adviser, suggests attending one of the study abroad office’s information meetings. The next meeting is 2 p.m. today in the Costanoan room of the Student Union.

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REVISIONIST

Controversial writer, speaker would have college students believe Holocaust is a lie

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already gotten up and left.

"Some of his reasoning under pressure seemed a little weak," recalled Jacob Orrin, a business administration major who attended the event.

Orrin said he was surprised by how poorly prepared Smith was for some of the critical questions from the audience.

"If he's an expert, he should be better prepared," he said.

Smith is the director — and currently the only member — of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, an organization that has been on a public crusade to "revise" Holocaust history for the past 17 years.

Among the things needing to be revised are the existences of gas chambers, the number of Jews killed and the existence of a genocide plan by Nazi Germany, Smith stated in his 20-page pamphlet, "The Campaign to Decriminalize Holocaust History."

While revisionists claim to be different from Holocaust deniers, some of the critics interviewed said there is not much difference, other than revisionists being less blunt in their arguing. The outcome, they said, is the same.

"We would prefer to refer to them as deniers," said Jonathan Bernstein, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League in San Francisco. "(They) are seeking to deny what is arguably one of the best-documented events in history."

Indeed, Smith never claims that the Holocaust didn't exist. But he does call it an "immense collection of war stories — some are true and some are false."

It is questionable that Nazis used gas chambers to deliberately kill the Jewish population, Smith said.

He said what have been called gas chambers were actually crematories where, just as today, dead bodies were cremated. When asked where all the bodies came from, he failed to give an explanation.

Without ever stating the source of his information, Smith also claims that the piles of corpses photographed at the liberation of Bergen-Belsen, a concentration camp in northwestern Germany, were not a result of systematic extermination, but a consequence of disease and starvation caused by overcrowding.

Finally, when asked whether he believes that six million Jews died during the Holocaust, he said, "I don't believe it happened" — meaning the number of people killed has been greatly exaggerated.

When challenged as to how he supports his claims, Smith remained vague.

"He doesn't really provide the source or any proof for his theories," said Michael Avrukin, a computer science sophomore who attended last Tuesday's event in the Student Union.

"His best answer was, 'Well, show me the papers, show me the proof,'" said Orrin, who recalled this to be Smith's recurring answer to anyone confronting him with the existence of documents and eyewitness accounts.

Smith claims recent research and scholars support his theories.

The American Historical Association, however, distanced itself from such scholars in a 1991 public statement.

"The American Historical Association Council strongly deplores the publicly reported attempts to deny the fact of the Holocaust," the association states. "No serious historian questions that the Holocaust took place."



Daniel Miranda / Daily Staff

Holocaust revisionist Bradley Smith speaks in the Student Union on Passover, April 6. The controversial writer and speaker targets college campuses in spreading his message.

Bart Sharlon, executive director of Silicon Valley's National Conference for Community and Justice, said Smith's reference to "scholars" proves nothing.

"That somebody doubts (facts about the Holocaust) doesn't make it false," Sharlon said. "This doesn't change the fact that the history has been written and that the Holocaust has been documented by the perpetrators themselves."

Because of the Nazis' obsession with documenting their atrocities, the Holocaust is one of the best-documented events in history, Sharlon said.

"This is no theory — it's documented," he said. "If you find one name wrong out of one million, what does that prove?"

"There's not a lot you can do with someone that fanatic and wrong. It's not about truth, it's about persuasion," Sharlon said.

Bernstein, the Anti-Defamation League director, said Smith's claims that gas chambers were crematories or postwar creations built by the Soviets are ludicrous, considering the fact that there are blueprints, documents and eyewitness accounts testifying to their existence.

And while Smith views eyewitness accounts as just that — eyewitness accounts that cannot be proven — Holocaust survivor Alicia Jurman said she doesn't need any proof that millions of Jews were systematically eradicated at the hands of Nazis, by gunfire, gas and torture.

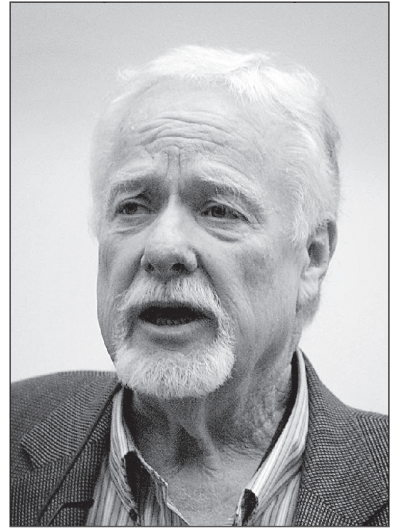
Jurman was the only one in her immediate family to survive the Holocaust. To her, Smith's statements

are so absurd they aren't even worth a discussion.

"I must have had a mother; otherwise, I wouldn't have been born," she said. "I don't discuss these (claims) with adults."

Controversial college speaker

Despite the shaky ground he is walking on, Smith is determined to keep promoting his beliefs. And for the past 13 years, college campuses



SMITH

have been his primary focus.

While he likes to call himself a "First Amendment activist" who wants to educate students about free speech, Smith's critics say his real motive is to plant seeds of anti-Semitism within a

generation increasingly detached from the Holocaust.

According to an article published by the Anti-Defamation League, Smith has consistently been targeting student newspapers with ad campaigns questioning facts about the Holocaust.

Most of Smith's ads make some kind of reference to "free speech" or "open debate," something Bernstein and other critics perceive as bait to get young, inexperienced advertising directors and editors to publish anti-Semitic material.

"This has nothing to do with the First Amendment," Bernstein says. "Universities shouldn't allow themselves to be used for his purpose. We could spend time debating whether the Earth is flat, too, but those are not topics for a university campus."

According to Bernstein, the number of college campuses willing to publish Smith's material has been decreasing over the past years.

Smith believes this to be a result of censorship and sanctions on free speech, which he now claims to counteract with his new "Campaign to Decriminalize Holocaust History."

"No subject has been more vilified on college campus over the past decade than historical research that questions various aspects of Holocaust history," Smith wrote in his campaign pamphlet.

Passover appearance irks some

While some Jews said they were displeased with Smith's appearance on campus, others say he had every right to speak.

Avrukin, an SJSU sophomore who was also present at Smith's speech, said while he shouldn't be denied the right to say what he has to say, the university should have been more considerate about allowing Smith to appear on campus on a Jewish holiday — the first day of Passover.

Because of the holiday, a large number of Jewish students were not on campus, which deprived them from responding directly to Smith's speech, Avrukin said.

When asked whether his appearance at SJSU during Passover was a deliberate move, Smith said it was not.

"It's coincidence," he said. He said the same thing about circulating his ads on Holocaust Remembrance Day several years ago.

According to Leanne LoBue, scheduling supervisor at SJSU event services, which is responsible for renting out rooms in the Student Union, Smith contacted her in January.

LoBue said she was unaware the day he reserved was the first day of Passover.

As for second thoughts on allowing him to speak on campus, Kevin McBride, event services coordinator at the Student Union, said his department follows a policy of generally allowing anyone who wishes to speak to do so.

"We don't exercise any type of public censorship, (unless) there's a public safety concern," McBride said. "We wouldn't tell him 'no' due to

political correctness."

Jacob Orrin, an SJSU student who heard Smith speak, said while everyone has the freedom to say what they want, it is equally important to stand up against claims that are false or insulting.

"It upset me to hear what he was saying, but it felt good that I wasn't the only one in the room (who disagreed with him). To see that no one even showed (up) felt good," he said.

Janet Berg, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council for Silicon Valley, said Smith's claims are an insult to the Jewish community.

"The fact that he says gas chambers didn't exist is such a lie. It trivializes the memory of six million Jews and others," she said.

While there is a responsibility to educate younger generations on the facts about the Holocaust, she said most people are too smart for Smith to skew their knowledge of the Holocaust.

"I don't think he's dangerous," she said. "But I think his message is dangerous, because we should never ever forget."

Alice Jurman, who lost her family in the Holocaust, said Smith's claims about it are so false they don't even cause her to worry.

"I am not surprised (by him), because I know that people like that exist, but I don't want the intelligence of young people to be insulted," she said. "That makes me angry."

WATER POLO

'... we're going to give them a good game.'

"Our conference has the top teams in the country," Tully said. "Everybody is tough."

Angela Strader, a sophomore attacker who plans to major in art next semester, said the chances of SJSU playing competitively are high. She said she was a friend of a few players on the national team back in high school and looks forward to seeing them again.

"They should beat everybody because they're the best, but it's tough to say," she said. "It's a tough game for everybody."

Team USA has seven previous Olympians on its roster, along with four players still in college.

Jamie Schneider, a junior Spartan attacker majoring in nutritional science, said the team is prepared to face the best.

"We're going in with a winning attitude," she said. "I don't necessarily think we're going to take them down,

but we're going to give them a good game."

Meghan Corcoran, a senior goalie majoring in history, said students should check out the game.

"This opportunity doesn't present itself all the time," she said. "It'll be a chance to see some good competition."

Michelle Rozzen, the team's leader in blocked shots, agreed.

"I would like to see more Spartans at our games, not just because it's the Olympic team. Most of our supporters are our families," she said.

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Engineering prof receives SJSU's President's Scholar Award

By Nami Yasue
Daily Staff Writer

Guna Selvaduray, a professor of chemical and materials engineering, received the 2003-04 President's Scholar Award at San Jose State University.

"I am very happy and proud, but at the same time, I am very humble about it," Selvaduray said. "It is an honor, but it is also a responsibility."

Selvaduray is an educator, as well as an expert with international recognition in the field of earthquake engineering. He is the executive director of the Collaborative for Mitigation Disaster at SJSU, which is funded by a Hazard Mitigation Grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

His research projects have been funded by both government agencies and private industry, according to the Web site of the department of chemical and materials engineering at SJSU.

He has authored more than 90 publications, delivered more than 100 technical presentations and attracted funding, according to the letter nominating Selvaduray for the award written by Avtar Singh, a professor of electrical engineering.

When Selvaduray, 58, was in high

school in Malaysia, he found a scholarship from the Japanese government advertised in a newspaper and applied for it. He received the scholarship among 400 competitors and went to Japan in 1964 after finishing high school.

"This was the first scholarship I applied (for), and I got it, so I went," Selvaduray said.

After he studied the Japanese language for a year and received general education at Chiba University, he transferred to the Tokyo Institute of Technology to study materials engineering.

"The experience in Japan was very important to me," he said.

In Malaysia, Selvaduray grew up in a colonial environment until age 18, so he tended to look at the world through British eyes, he said. After the culture shock of living in Japan, he questioned the values he grew up with.

"It gave me the opportunity to see the world from a completely different perspective," he said.

Graduating in 1969 from the Tokyo Institute of Technology, he worked as a design and plant engineer in a Japanese company, Selvaduray said. After three years working in Japan, he went back to Malaysia to design a new plant for the same Japanese company

in Malaysia.

Receiving the Fulbright-Hays Fellowship in 1974, he quit his job and came to the United States to study in the master's program of materials science and engineering at Stanford University.

After he received master's degree from Stanford in 1976, he continued to study in the Ph.D. program, but in a different area, with a scholarship from Stanford University. In 1978, he received a Ph.D. in metallurgy.

"I worked as a mechanical engineer, and I realized that the knowledge of materials is very important. So I wanted to come back and study more about materials, so I can be a better designer," Selvaduray said.

In 1980, he went to Germany to work on the field of metallurgy for two years.

After Selvaduray came back to the United States from Germany, he worked for a small consultant company in Redwood City for a while, and

he began to teach at the SJSU.

Selvaduray pursued the teaching job because he could have the intellectual freedom, he said. A company employee must follow the company's direction, but a professor in a university can do any research, as long as the professor can find the funding.

"Teaching to me is actually learning for me," Selvaduray said. "I have learned far more during my years as a teacher than as a university assistant."

His working experiences make him a far better teacher, allowing him to relate theories to actual practice for his students who don't have experience, he said.

"That is the job for (the) professor, to help their students to make the connection," he said. "If we don't have the practical experiences, then the connections you made also come from textbooks."

Jessica Tran, administrator of the Collaborative for Mitigation Disaster, an SJSU program for the purpose of minimizing consequences of natural

disasters, said Selvaduray is a considerate and well-rounded person with knowledge of many cultures, but he also has high expectations for people he thinks have potential.

Tran started working for the chemical and materials engineering department when she was an interior design student at SJSU. She moved to Southern California after graduating from SJSU, but she wanted to come back to Bay Area.

When Tran talked to Selvaduray about it, he recommended her to work for the Collaborative for Mitigation Disaster as the administrator because he needed a staff who could build the program together.

"I am glad that I was able to find a job with a person that I enjoyed working with," Tran said.

Tran also mentioned Selvaduray's artistic ability. Selvaduray submitted eight photos from his travels to Vietnam for the 7th Annual College of Engineering Faculty and Staff Photo Show in Fall 2003.

"An Honest Living," a photo with a middle-aged woman carrying many brooms on a street, was nominated for best of show, and "Reflecting," a photo of a rice field and river, was nominated for first place.

"Because I have the art background,

he always asks me my advice," Tran said.

Selvaduray asked her to pick her favorite pictures before he submitted the photos, she said. The photos that were nominated were the ones she picked.

"I think he respects me, what I do or my background," Tran said. "We have respect (for) each other."

Avtar Singh, a professor of electrical engineering, said he has known Selvaduray since 1987, but he waited to nominate Selvaduray for the President's Scholar Award until last year when he could have some time to gather information about Selvaduray and to write a nomination letter.

"It was always in back of my mind," Singh said.

The most distinguishing feature about Selvaduray is his ability to think "outside the box," which is the ability to cross boundaries and to contribute in a variety of fields, Singh stated in the nomination letter.

"He is a very good friend of mine," Singh said. "As a colleague, I look up to him (for) guidance."

"Of all the SJSU faculty (members) whom I know, I cannot think of anyone more deserving (of) the honor of President's Scholar," Singh stated in the last paragraph of his nomination letter.

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